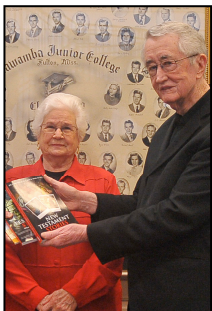


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ICC ‘Lights It Up Blue’

In commemoration of April as World Autism Month, the David C. Cole Student Services building at the Fulton Campus is blue at night to emphasize the platform of Miss ICC 2014 Johnna Wilson of Fulton. Wilson’s platform is entitled “A.S.K.M.E.,” which stands for Autism Spectrum Knowledge Means Everything. She has contributed numerous hours of one-on-one education and service. Light It Up Blue is a unique global initiative that helps raise awareness about autism.



ICC honors top scholars

Itawamba Community College recognized its top scholars during an Evening of Celebration: Honoring Academic Excellence Across the Curriculum,” Apr. 8. At left, Dr. Barbara McMillin challenges the honorees. Below, President Mike Eaton congratulates those who received awards. See complete story, page 5.



Guess receives high PTK honor

Chieftain Reports
ICC sophomore Sarah Guess of Hamilton is among 30 international Phi Theta Kappa members who will be honored with the 2014 Distinguished Chapter Officer award presented by the honor society during NerdNation 2014, the annual convention in Orlando, Fla., Apr. 24-26. Recipients will receive commemorative medallions and be recognized during the Hallmark Awards Gala.

Guess is majoring in pre-nursing at ICC, where her activities and honors are president of the Upsilon Sigma Chapter of PTK, HEADWAE honoree, 2014 Coca-Cola Community College Academic Team Bronze Scholar, PTK Regional Distinguished Officer, Who’s Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges, Hall of Fame, member of the ICC All-American Band, resident assistant, president’s list scholar and recipient of academic, band and leadership scholarships.

She is also active in Big Brothers/Big Sisters and is a member of the choir at New Salem Baptist Church. Guess is a 2012 graduate of Caledonia High School where her honors included highest honor graduate, Mississippi Scholar, Hall of Fame, Freeman Scholarship recipient, Mississippi Link award and Special Honor Roll awards. She is the daughter of Jeremy and Gina Guess.

Distinguished Chapter Officers are nominated by their chapters through the Hallmark Awards application process and are chosen based on demonstration of leadership, promotion of Honors in Action, other engagement in the Society and enthusiasm for the Hallmarks of the Society (Scholarship, Leadership Service and Fellowship). They were selected by a panel of judges from more than 450 nominees internationally.

Semester nears end: time to decide our next step

Here's a shocker for us all...the 2014 spring semester is almost over.

Summer is coming fast, and finals are coming faster.

For some of us, it's continuing with our education. And for those who are about to graduate, it's time to transfer or to enter the workforce.

Students who aren't ready to take the next step can take advantage of summer classes and an intercession, as well.

All of us as students must make a plan. Graduation should be our priority.

If we are in transfer programs, we must tour every college in which we have an interest and meet people there. The more comfortable one feels at the college, the better experience we'll have, both socially and educationally.

Remember that although registration for the summer and fall semesters started last week, it's not too late to start the process.

Advisers are assigned to every student to help with the achievement of goals and success at ICC. They are trained to guide us toward our future and help with contacting the universities. Advisers also offer advice concerning future jobs or internships.

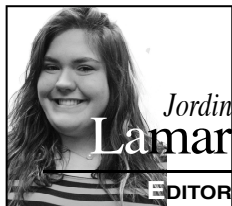
We must stay connected with those advisers so that they can keep us on track with both our goals and the achievement of our ultimate goal, the degree in Associate of Arts or Associate of Applied Science or a certificate.

Recently, Phi Theta Kappa sponsored a C4 pledge signing at the ICC-Northeast baseball game. Students who signed pledged that they would graduate. The student pledge included a commitment to plan for college completion, discuss career planning, seek advisement on course selection, learn about and use college support networks and resources, serve as a role model with class attendance, reach out to students in need with encouragement and help at least one other student succeed.

Resources that are available for all of us include the Advising Center, which is located in the Technical Education Center at the Fulton Campus; Writing Centers, in the Technical Education Building at the Fulton Campus and the Student Support Center at the Tupelo Campus; and the Student Success Centers in the Technical Education Building at the Fulton Campus and in the Student Support Center at the Tupelo Campus. It's not too late to take advantage of these services.

It's the end of the year. What is the next step for you? It's time for all of us to decide. The services and opportunities are available for us. We must assume the responsibility to take advantage of them.

Viewpoint



Jordin Lamar
EDITOR



EARNEST GLASS
Starkville

"Make sure you're ahead and on top of your classes and grades."



JALEN BELL
Aberdeen

"Positive attitude and willing to work."



JESSICA TURMAN
Vernon, Ala.

"Don't take an eight o'clock class...and get involved on campus."

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Interested in writing for the Chieftain in the fall, email dsthomas@iccms.edu

STUDENT VOICES

What advice would you give a new freshman at ICC?



CATE SANSING
Caledonia

"You NEED a plan."



JASON ROBERTS
Fulton

"Don't hit the snooze button on your alarm...just get up!"



CANARY BROOKS
Shannon

"Study hard, stay focused and get involved."

The opinion poll was conducted by Hope Gillespie.

ICC proves to be best choice after h.s.

The time has come for final exams, and for some of us, commencement.

For those who are graduating, congratulations!

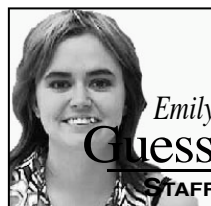
You have managed to not only survive high school, but you have also survived two years of college.

As a May graduate, the past two years of my life have flown by, but they will not be forgotten in any way.

As a senior in high school, I wanted to next attend a university, but now I'm glad that I went to ICC first.

Since I graduated from a high school in ICC's district, I was

Commentary



Emily Guess
STAFF

guaranteed two years' of free tuition.

While at first it didn't appeal to me, I'm very grateful for it now. Deciding to go to ICC first was a major decision for me to make, and I chose well. I know people who have gone to universities in the beginning, and they have failed miserably. Even though I felt as though I were ready, I really wasn't.

At ICC I have

made many friends, and I have learned better study habits, how to write better papers and how to help others.

Had I gone straight to a university, I may not know what I do today.

Leaving ICC makes me sad because there are teachers here, whom I have come to love and count among my friends.

I have enjoyed my time here more than I can ever express.

I will miss my teachers greatly and can only hope those at Ole Miss are just as great as mine are.

I want to say thank you to the teachers who taught me how to study, how to write

research papers, how to cite work, but most importantly, how to achieve what I want in life. I will miss you dearly and will think of you often.

My advice to those who are returning in the fall is don't give up.

A poem that I keep beside my bed has helped me get through the hard times...

"When things go wrong as they sometimes will,

When the road you're trudging seems all uphill,

When the funds are low and debts are high,

And you want to smile but you have to sigh,

— See ADVICE, page 8.



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Indian Week begins
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eLearning grades due

ARROW final exams
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Final grades due

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Commencement
ceremonies
A.A. - 11 a.m.
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Open registration begins
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weekend classes

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EXAM SCHEDULE

Day Classes

Period	Time	Day	Date
B/BB	8-10:15	Thur	May 8
K	10:30-12:45	Thur	May 8
L	1-3:15	Thur	May 8
H	3:30-5:45	Thur	May 8
C/CC	8-10:15	Fri	May 9
M	10:30-12:45	Fri	May 9
O	1-3:15	Fri	May 9
A/AA	8-10:15	Mon	May 12
E/DD	10:30-12:45	Mon	May 12
N	1-3:15	Mon	May 12
D	8-10:15	Tue	May 13
F	10:30-12:45	Tue	May 13
G/EE	1-3:15	Tue	May 13

After Work — Evening —
Weekend Classes

I/J	6-8:40	Tue	May 6
P/Q	6-8:40	Wed	May 7
Tue	6-8:40	Tue	May 6
Wed	6-8:40	Wed	May 7
Thur	6-8:40	Thur	May 8
Sat		Sat	May 10
Mon	6-8:40	Mon	May 12

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Staff Reports



Bouchaib Rhout of Tupelo uses one of the new DVOMs in an automotive technology class at ICC.

ICC/Snap-On Tools
partner as DVOM
certification trainer

Chieftain Reports

Itawamba Community College's automotive technology program has partnered with Snap-On Tools as a DVOM certification trainer.

ICC's automotive, diesel and collision repair programs will utilize the 20 DVOMs that they have just received to certify students in Digital Volt-Ohm Meter usage to help make them even better technicians for

the workforce, according to Brad Crowder, automotive technology program director. "ICC is the only community college in Mississippi that is offering this certification, and more certification opportunities will be available soon."

The DVOM is an electronic measuring instrument that combines several measurement functions in one unit.

ICC to honor retirees

OLIVIA WILLIAMS
Chieftain Staff

Itawamba Community College faculty and staff who are retiring at the end of the spring semester will be honored at a May 6 reception at the

Fulton Campus.

They include Shirley Bell and Jerry Wheeler, both of campus police; Wanda Sullivan, lead online English instructor; Judy Griffie, mathematics instructor; Hilda Bennett and

Pearlena Vaughn, both of house-keeping; Stephanie Riley, reading instructor; Jan West, director of adult basic education/GED; and Jim Alford, philosophy instructor.

Prochaska offers
exam study tips

Chieftain Reports

Exam time will be here in three weeks, and it is time to start preparing.

Although many students wait until the last minute and cram material the day before, Dr. Bronson Prochaska, director of student success, offers tips for preparation.

Start early

Preparation for exams should begin earlier than the day before the test. It is not wise to cram an entire semester of information into an "all-nighter."

Organize

Begin making a daily schedule of topics for review on specific classes. Also, cover a small amount of material for each class once a day until exam day. Once an assignment is completed in class, start a mini-review session ASAP. The sooner, the better!

Outline

While reading over a textbook and class notes, write a brief summary for each topic. Highlight areas in the outline that were most troublesome so extra time can be spent on those areas.

Make flash cards

Flash cards are an easy, yet effective way of preparing for a final exam. They are a portable study packet.

Get help

If it's difficult to memorize a particular concept, seek help before it's too late. Ask your instructor or go to the Student Success Center for tutoring.

Sleep

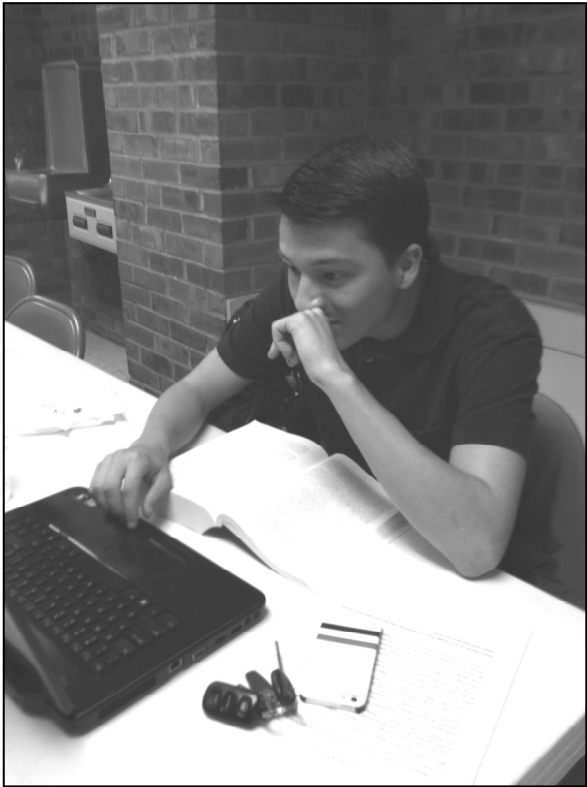
Seven to eight hours of sleep each night is mandatory for a

human body to function well. Tests are designed to make people think, and if there is a lack of sleep in the equation, it will be extremely hard to remember any information that was stud-

slowly and read all the questions before answering them. If finished before time expires, look over all answers.

Relax after the exam

Don't let panic and adrena-



Sophomore Blake Trehern takes advantage of an opportunity to study for final exams in the Student Success Center at the Fulton Campus in this file photo.

ied.

Stay calm

Do not panic at the exam! Even if at first glance, the test is overwhelming, remember to breathe. If a question seems too hard, answer all questions that are easy and then go back to those that were a bit more challenging.

Don't rush

Work through the exam

line be overwhelming. Worrying will not change a test score. Instead, stay focused on the next exam and be confident that it will be a breeze.

Prochaska said the Student Success Center at the Fulton Campus will be open until midnight on May 7, 8 and 12 for Exam Cram.

For more information, email bgprochaska@iccms.edu.

Spring 2014 BOOK BUYBACK Procedures

ONLY LOCATIONS

Bookstore — Fulton Campus

Bookstore — Tupelo Campus

1. Students **MUST** present a current student ID or driver's license before selling any books.
2. Students will only be allowed to sell back books for classes which appear on their schedule. **No one will be allowed to sell another student's books.**
3. Copies of your schedule will be printed for you at the first station of the book buyback each time you visit. **Once you receive your schedule and your visit has been recorded, you must sell the books selected at that time on that visit.**
4. You will receive a receipt for the amount of your books. **Any balance owed in the Business office will be deducted from the amount of the book refund. The remainder will then be delivered based on the designation of the student's Higher One refund preference. This includes:**
 - a. Higher One will mail a check to the student's designated address.
 - b. Higher One will deposit the money into the student's designated account
 - or
 - c. Higher One will apply the money to the student's Higher One card.
5. **BOOK THIEVES WILL BE ARRESTED AND PROSECUTED.**

DATES

Wednesday, May 7	8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Thursday, May 8	8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Friday, May 9	8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Monday, May 12	8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Tuesday, May 13	8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

‘Evening of Celebration’ recognizes honor students

Chieftain Reports

Dr. Barbara Childers McMillin, president of Blue Mountain College, encouraged ICC’s top scholars to pursue intellectual stewardship, “the act of using intellectual resources in ways positive and productive,” during An Evening of Celebration: Honoring Academic Excellence Across the Curriculum, Apr. 8 at the Fulton Campus.

McMillin delivered the keynote address during the honors ceremony, at which department and division award winners were recognized for scholastic achievement.

McMillin focused on intellectual virtues, or “putting your best academic foot forward.”

“What are intellectual virtues,” she asked, before listing seven, which included instilling

1. **Courage** - Stick to your guns.

2. **Carefulness** — Attend to detail. Avoid jumping to conclusions.

3. **Intellectual tenacity** — Work the challenge through until completion.

4. **Fairmindedness** — Be willing to listen.

5. **Curiosity** — Always desire to know more.

6. **Honesty** — Communicate with integrity. Never fail to give credit where credit is due.

7. **Humility** — Admitting that we don’t know is okay.

“We must practice these habits on a daily basis,” McMillin cautioned.

Award winners include

Aberdeen — Curt Bell, paramedic technology; Crystal Conaway, office systems technology; Jamie Lee, interpreter training technology; Delores Schrock, office systems technology; Jody Williams, respiratory care technology; Emily Earnest, public speaking; Bri Oliver, health, physical education and recreation;

Amory — Allison Kizzire, communications division; Ridge Dabbs, natural science division; Reagan Livingston, chemistry; Steven R. Carter, criminal justice;

Baldwyn — Kimberly Neeley, gerontology;

Belmont — Christy Nieto, modern foreign language;

Blue Springs — Rachel Hancock, biology;

Booneville — John Verner, All-Mississippi Academic Team, second team;

Booneville — Candace

Webb, occupational therapy assistant technology; Shelby Langford, English;

Calhoun City — Nathan Jones, collision repair technology; Zachary D. Kimbrough, computer information systems;

Ecru — Neyda Sandoval-Martinez, All-Mississippi Academic Team, second team;

Etta — Leslie A. Willard, business administration division;

Fulton — Cameron Robinson, industrial maintenance technology; Bethany Timmons, computer programming technology; Andrew Wheeler, computer science division; John D. Stewart, computer science; Zachary Hamm, art; Mary Chandler Izard, theatre (best actress); Jamie Christian, sociology; Johnna Wilson, psychology;

Golden — Dane Eubanks, theatre (best actor);

Hamilton, Ala. — Brandon Robbins, computer networking technology;

Hamilton — Austin

Nevins, mathematics; Sarah Guess, All-Mississippi Academic Team, first team and Coca-Cola Bronze Scholar;

Houlka — Joseph Holcomb, business and marketing department;



Iuka — Olivia Huteson, political science;

Mantachie — Samuel Anzuini, electrical technology;

Marietta — Christopher Barnes,

forestry technology; Travis Dulaney, history;

Mooreville — Kaitlin Cobb, surgical technology; Katherine S. Coward, physical therapy assistant; Reid Robinson, precision manufacturing and machining technology;

Nettleton — Michael Jones, law enforcement technology;

Okolona — Matthew Red, heating and air conditioning technology;

Pontotoc — Wendy Johnson, radiologic technology; Anthony Jones, electrical technology; Enrique F. Morales, welding and cutting technology; Autumn D. Hester, accounting;

Saltillo — Eva Dawson, computer programming technology;

Sardis — Ethan Waldrup, health, physical education and recreation division;

Shannon — Canary Brooks, All-Mississippi Academic Team, second team;

Tupelo — Heaven Day, paralegal technology;

Ashleigh N. Kelley, health information technology; Tyonica Logan, early childhood education technology; Eric Symes, diesel technology; Justin Ware, automotive technology; Paul Wise, electrical technology; Kelli N. Spearman, economics; Sarah Mounce, music; Amber Frederick, mathematics division; Cayla Cook, physics; Adam Cox, social science division and geography;

Vardaman — LaDeidra Douglas, associate degree nursing; and

West Point — Ken Poole, paramedic technology.

McMillin has been president of Blue Mountain College since August 1, 2012. Before she became the college’s eighth president, she served as associate provost and dean of instruction of Union University, where she was a member of the faculty for 20 years. She is an alumna of Northeast Mississippi Community College, Union University and the University of Mississippi.



From top, Anna Britt-Begnaud, director of ICC’s Writing Centers and member of the Honors Council, who coordinated the honors ceremony, presents the division award to Allison Kizzire. Honorees await the presentation of awards.

Legislature determines community college funding

JORDIN LAMAR
Chieftain Editor

Mississippi's Legislature has approved appropriations for the state's community colleges for the next fiscal year, according to Itawamba Community College President Mike Eaton.

Legislators approved an \$11 million appropriation for the 15 publicly-supported institutions to split. Included will be \$1.5 million for dropout recovery; \$300,000 for health insurance; and \$8.9 million to be disbursed among the colleges, using a formula based on the number of students enrolled.

Last year, Eaton said, ICC faced

a funding loss including seven percent of supplies, 50 percent of travel and no raises for staff members.

"This year's budget will be our recovery money," Eaton said.

ICC plans to allocate funds for travel and supplies again, but that is still to be determined.

Since the current funding formula is based on enrollment, last year ICC had the highest decrease in enrollment and less funding.

Current enrollment is 6,200 students, which is down.

"The last thing ICC wants to do is raise tuition, but no worries because ICC is in good shape financially," Eaton said.



Dr. Eric Clark, executive director of the Mississippi Community College Board, discusses the funding proposal with legislators in ICC's district last fall at a luncheon at the Belden Center. — File photo



Self-defense key to abuse prevention

A martial arts demonstration was included in the recent "Shatter the Silence. Stop the Violence" presentation at the Fulton Campus. Speakers share safety tips and information about sexual assault. The session was sponsored by ICC's Housing department.

Bob Swanson: 'Science should be fun'

Stormin' Bob Swanson strives to make science fun and interesting. What teacher do you know who will run outside during the cold weather and shoot a rocket into the sky while students watch through the window?

Swanson was known in the '00s as the 'singing weatherman' and would travel school-to-school teaching children about the

weather.

Swanson says that music is a passion and a hobby and it "is important to incorporate your passions into your career. Your career should not be your death sentence."

"Science is important," Swanson says. "You never know what looking through a telescope can trigger in a child's mind. The best scientists are the ones who never leave their

child's curiosity."

Preceding Swanson's role at ICC as a physics and astronomy instructor, he worked as a meteorologist and also wrote weather articles for *USA Today*.

Swanson said that he is at a different stage of his life where teaching has become his lifestyle. He said he's "lucky to be at ICC where I get paid to talk about what I love." — Aaron Meek,



Chieftain Staff
Bob Swanson

Ryans endow scholarship 'in appreciation for time at ICC'

Chieftain Reports

Future Itawamba Community College students will have an opportunity to benefit from a new scholarship, which has been endowed by The Rev. Dr. Roy and Doris Ryan of Tupelo.

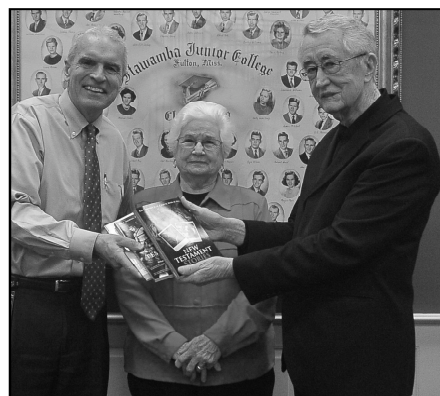
Both members of the College's first class, the Ryans established the scholarship in appreciation for their time as students.

Originally from Shannon, Doris Ryan worked on the annual staff at then-Itawamba Junior College, and her husband, a native of

Fulton, was the president of the first class, member of the first basketball team and editor of the yearbook. Named Mr. IJC in 1949-50, Dr. Ryan was selected as ICC's Alumnus of the Year in 1990.

Before 25 years with the Nashville, Tenn. schools, Doris Ryan taught in Mississippi, Georgia and Texas, and Dr. Roy Ryan has served as a pastor in Mississippi and Texas and adult education specialist with the General Board of Discipleship of The

United Methodist Church, headquartered in Nashville, for 22 years. He has written 12 books on Biblical



Jim Ingram, director of Institutional Advancement, left, receives a collection of books written by the Rev. Dr. Roy Ryan recently. Ryan and his wife, Doris, recently endowed a scholarship at ICC.

Methodist Church.

The Ryans were married in 1953, and they have three daughters and six young adult grandchildren. They currently reside at the Traceway Retirement Campus where Doris Ryan heads the Library committee. As a young pastor in Mississippi, Dr. Roy Ryan was instrumental in planning and organizing Mississippi Methodist Senior Services, which includes Traceway and 11 other sites across the state. They are both active in the First

United Methodist Church and in community affairs.

"Itawamba Community College expresses its appreciation to the Ryans for this generous gift, which will be utilized by many qualified students at our College, who have a true love for education," said Jim Ingram, director of Institutional Advancement. "With the endowment of this scholarship, our students will be able to pursue their dreams of obtaining a quality education."

Connect with ICC on social media today!

Meeting Room
Club News&Calendar

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Fulton Campus		
Art Club	Shawn Whittington	862.8301
Chieftain (newspaper)	Donna Thomas	862.8244
Computer Science Club	Bradley Howard	862.8140
Diversity Club	Morgan Cutturini	862.8167
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Forestry Club	Emily Loden	862.8147
Future Edu. of America	Chris Stevenson	862.8169
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Indian Delegation	Emily Tucker	862.8253
Mirror (yearbook)	Kim Williams	862.8242
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Modern Language Club	Jolene Hoots	862.8162
Phi Theta Kappa (PTK)	Jolene Hoots	862.8162
	Robin Lowe	862.8166
	Heather McCormick	862.8191
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Photography Club	Kim Williams	862.8242
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Science Club	Jennifer Cooper	862.8368
	Beth Campbell	862.8372
	Denise Rakestraw	862.8371
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Tupelo Campus		
American Sign Lang.	Nikki Martin	620.5038
Comp. Prog./Net. Assn.	Tanya Cox	620.5114
Hlth Occ. Students Assn.	Lori Little	620.5122
Indian Delegation	Allyson Cummings	620.5279
Phi Beta Lambda	Tammy Lauderdale	620.5128
Phi Theta Kappa	Dr. Janae Hagan	620.5034
	Dr. Delena Hukle	620.5163
	Betsy White	620.5033
	Judith Griffie	620.5052
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All-Amer. Band	Brian Gillentine	862.8305
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CenterStage	Karen Davis	862.8306
Chamber Singers	Karen Davis	862.8306
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Baptist Student Union	Chris Burrows	862.3278
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Fellow. of Christ. Ath.	Nanci Gray	862.8420
Wesley Foundation	John Foster	
WIRED Student Minis.	Michelle Milner	862.8361

Donate today to Silver Lining

ICC’s associate degree nursing students are collecting household items, including laundry items, bathroom items, cleaning supplies, etc. for Silver Lining.

Silver Lining is a nonprofit organization that provides assistance to women who are recovering from bad situations, according to instructor Tamar

Lucas.

Donations, which are welcome, may be delivered to the Health Science Education Center at the Tupelo Campus by 4 p.m., Apr. 22.

Nursing students who wish to purchase items totaling at least \$20 will be given two hours of community service, Lucas said.



BRIEFLY
Speaking

Five to receive high honor

Five faculty and staff members will receive Itawamba Community College’s highest honor, the Meritorious Achievement Award, May 6.

They include Ron Brady, welding instructor; Marty Cooper, director of the PACE program; Cay Lollar, Registrar and director of Admission; Cathy McCarthy, coordinator of Supportive Services; and Patricia Robbins, practical nursing instructor.

They will be honored at a dinner in their honor that evening. — Chieftain Reports

Intersession offers option

Itawamba Community College students can receive credit for an entire semester in just two weeks if they participate in the upcoming intersession.

The session begins May 19 and concludes June 3.

Vice president of Instructional Services Dr. Sara Johnson emphasizes that because the semester-long classes are condensed into two weeks, they are very intense.

Students attend classes four hours per day, and they must be present every day, Johnson said.

The schedule includes a variety of classes, and registration is currently under way. The schedule can be accessed at www.iccms.edu. Classes are offered on both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses. — Brianna Garrison, Chieftain Staff



Ready to serve

Student Government Association officers for 2014-15 who were elected recently include, front, Blake Ethridge, Tupelo vice president; Carrie Hunt, Tupelo secretary; Mallory Mahon, Tupelo treasurer; middle, Jessica Davis, Fulton secretary; Marcus Walker, Tupelo president; back, Mary Chandler Izard, Fulton treasurer; Sam Ivy, Fulton vice president; and Jordan Robbins, Fulton president.

ICC’s PTK inducts new members

Chieftain Reports

Itawamba Community College’s Phi Theta Kappa’s chapters inducted its 2013-14 new members during a Mar. 27 ceremony at the Fulton Campus.

The induction ceremony included students who are members of both Upsilon Sigma, the Fulton Campus chapter, and Beta Tau Sigma, the Tupelo Campus chapter.

New members are

Aberdeen — Brianna L. Oliver, Morgan K. Brown, Martha J. Chambers, Stacie D. Covington, Christopher Storm Horn, Taylor A. McCallum, MaKayla Rena Robertson, Amber Brasley, Crystal R. Conaway, Delores B. Schrock, Beverly Nicole Philley; **Amory** — Steven R. Carter, Jacob T. Wilkerson, Katie B. Worthy, Summer R. Adams, Kenneth P. Bishop, James T. Bowling, Joseph Andrew Carter, Dani Ailene Coleman, Brady A. Dabbs, Chandler Beth Gurley, Destinee N. Johnston, Shayla L. McNeese, Rachel M. Moffett, Maggie M. Petty, Charles Evan Thomas, Stacey M. Taylor; **Baldwyn** — Juana M. Benne, Moriah Moneke Agnew, Chesnee Leigh Bowdry, Hana G. James, Kimberly R. Neeley; **Belden** — Molly R. Morrow, Andrew J. Chamblee, Hunter Trey Jones, Patricia J. Pumphrey, Andrew Thomas Williams, Audrey Ann Cunningham, Kyle Jacob Gray, Leslie K. Haygood, Idell P. Crump, Kaitlyn Elizabeth King; **Belmont** — Karen Angelica Manzano, Mallory B. Conwill, James E. Cruse, Michael Lesly Adams; **Big Creek** — Parker S. Hardin; **Blue Springs** — Trevor Kennedy Hood, Christopher B. Oswalt, Morgan R. Oswalt, Tyler S. Coker, Mallory G. Mahon, Dylan J. Meza, Ashley Nicole Pfahler; **Branson, Mo.** — Hannah Lee Johnson; **Bruce** — Laken L. Shankle; **Caledonia** — Garrett P. Wester; **Columbus** — Kayla Elaine Bird, Alyka L. Hamm, Sophia Timm; **Corinth** — Joseph Edward Burns, Hannah N. Parks, Erica F. Wigginton, Dustin Hughes Smith; **Dennis** — Zachary K. Wooten; **Dumas** — Brittany L. Prewett; **Ecrú** — Samantha Scherer Clark,

Arriann E. Henry, Samuel L. Ivy, Brittany D. McGee, Beth A. Russell; **Forest** — Tobias R. Lofton; **Fulton** — Hannah G. Bates, Whitney C. Black, Summer N. Bouchillon, Jamie J. Christian, Stacey Lashae Johnson, Amber S. Mackey, Spencer Adison Maxey, Jessica Nichole Orrick, Kelli Jo Rankin, Christina C. Roberts, Jessica N. Tull, Harlee K. Bennett, Brittany Kay Brown, Laura Denise Coker, Courtney J. Coleman, Drew W. Coleman, Cortney Leigh Foote, Sierra Nicole Franks, Haley B. Gates, Mary Chandler Izard, Megan Michelle Kesler, Lauren Lucas, Maggie E. Marshall, Shayla Rea Peden, Quayshun C. Shumpert, Hannah Grace Stanley, Corey Alan Wade, Sydney M. Ware, John Paul Johnson, Renee A. Shoemaker, Bethany Joy Timmons, John Paul Johnson; **Golden** — Justin L. Borrer, Brandi Michele Embrey, Tyler J. Massey, Hannah N. South; **Guntown** — Rachel Jane Elder, Sadie Sheryl Simmons, Justin D. Stowers, Alexandria T. McBrayer, Shawn Scruggs McLarty; **Hamilton** — Farren Michael Danner, Emily R. Evans, Austin Cody Nevins, Marcus M. Walker; **Hernando** — Hunter Ricka Burton; **Houlka** — Kaitlyn E. Cox, Taliyah M. Knox, Megan Alyssa Sims, Sanetric Sharice Townsend, Lindsay Elizabeth Westmoreland, Brenda Lee Anne Wilkerson; **Houston** — Haley Nicole Bevels, Emmitt M. Dendy, Megan G. Dickey, Sydney Allen Harrell, April D. Huggins, Molly K. May, Cory L. McDaniel, Kimberly Elaine Dowdy Poweres, Kimberly Andrea Randle, Jasmyne Kiara Tally, Rebeca Torres, Samuel Christopher Funderburk, Haleigh E. Sanders, Lindsey C. Tunnell, David Wayne Walters, Hope J. Griggs; **Iuka** — Jessica Capps, Logan Reid Long, Fernando A. Remedios; **Mantachie** — Lindsey Onita Cockrell, Mallory Paige Clouse, Leigh Allison DeVaughn, Bethanie Shea Harris, Samuel Grant Kirksey, Regan Lane McFerrin, Adrienne Hope Sheffield, Joshua M. Spradlin, Haley M. Stegall; **Mantee** — Callie McCarter; **Marietta** — Melyndie Danielle McCreary, Jeffrey Cole Stephens, Sabrina Leigh Holloway; **McCool** — Jackson S. Ellard; **Mooreville** — Logan Harrison Adkins, Luke L. Goff, James Lee Bracken, Katelyn E. Keith, Brantley J. King,

Kelton B. Kingsley, Keely L. Mitchell, Ashley Loren Rushing; **Myrtle** — Jodie R. McMillen, Sarah E. Whisenant, Jason Scott Benson; **Nesbit** — Joshua Alan Billingsley; **Nettleton** — Makenzie G. Snipes, Christina Breanne Gist, Caleb Andrew Smart, Kaylynn Evans, Jessica Nicole Smith, Amy J. Swan; **New Albany** — Lester R. Owens, Olivia P. Dunnam, Leah P. Goolsby, James E. Lusk III, Nathan B. Baggett, Lauren Danyel Cantrell, Leslie May Forbus, Luz Araceli Lemus; **Okolona** — Joshua Chad Moore; **Oxford** — Courtney Michelle Sharp, Jessica Camille Davis, Hannah M. East, Holly C. Robinson, William J. Stepp, Matthew Christopher Mote; **Plantersville** — Kenneth M.d. Chrome, Chelsea H. Tucker, Ahtashia M. Brown, Jennifer Leigh Rigby, Logan K. Vinson; **Pontotoc** — Erin C. Bryant, Ginger Denise Heatherly, Jonathan A. Robinson, Mallory B. Adair, Allison D. Austin, Piercen A. Burchfield, Carolyn C. Costilow, Brittany C. Donahue, Wallace Lanier Henry III, Martayevious D. Jones, Karleigh E. Kimbrell, Hayli N. Kisor, Jeb Millender, Michael A. Pannell, William Luke Pannell, Daniel Austin Patterson, Alexandria P. Russell, John C. Timmons, Brayden D. Timmons, Roman Keaton Walls, Katelyn D. Webb, Kyle L. White, Ashlynnne J. Wray, James David Mills, Lindsey S. Murphree, Olivia D. Holladay, Alisha Danielle Hurd, Caleb L. McGregor, Mollie Catherine Mils, Suzanne Dodd, Katie Elizabeth Kincaid, Loghan J. May, Dillon Richard Arriola, Chasity D. Crayton, Ethan T. Duffie, Alyssa P. Kelley, Alaina G. Newby, Amanda Lorraine Rinaldi, William S. Wells, Daniel O’neil Betts, Anna Elizabeth Blassingame, Danielle B. Burgess, Mollie K. Davidson, Andrew Easterling, Lauren Brooke Ellis, John Tyson Heagy, Catherine N. Robinson, Elizabeth Ann Towery, Eva Marie Dawson,

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UPCOMING Music&Arts

April 23 — 6:30 p.m.
Indian Idol Finale

April 24 — 6:30 p.m.
CenterStage Spring Concert

April 28 — 6:30 p.m.
Choir Concert

April 29 — 6:30 p.m.
All-American Band Concert

*All concerts are in the
Fine Arts auditorium - Fulton*

REVIEWS

'God's not dead!'

'God's Not Dead'

'God's not dead. He's surely alive and He's living on the inside roaring like a lion!' These are lyrics from the popular Newsboys' song, "God's Not Dead," which is a song from the Christian band David Crowder.

On March 21, the film "God's Not Dead" was released into select theaters across the country. For months I had been waiting its release.

And, it was worth the wait. The film is amazing!

The film focuses on college student Josh Wheaton, played by Shane Harper from Disney's 'Good Luck Charlie.' On his first day of college, Josh sits down in his philosophy class, not knowing that his teacher is an adamant atheist. At the beginning of class, the teacher instructs the students to write down on a piece of paper, God Is Dead, so he can avoid talking about religion. Josh refuses because he is a Christian. As a result, the teacher challenges Josh to 20 minutes of explanation of his belief at the end of three class meetings. If Josh doesn't succeed at proving what he believes, he fails.

Willie and Korie Robertson of *Duck Dynasty* and the Newsboys all made cameo appearances in the film, which I enjoyed as well.

I believe the point of the film is to show the world that God is in everything that we see...the air, the sky, the trees and flowers, thunder and rain, in our hearts and everywhere.

Words really can't express how this movie made me feel. I remember walking out of the Cinemark at midnight in awe. I wanted to cry and smile. It made me happy.

I highly recommend this movie. Whether you are a believer or not, I

feel this film will speak volumes to everyone. I highly recommend this movie for all to see. And who knows? — *Robert Sandlin, Chieftain Staff*

Band's sixth album more personal

"Happiness Is" by Taking Back Sunday

Taking Back Sunday comes back with fire-crackers on a new album, 'Happiness Is,' released in March.

The band's sixth studio album follows a previous hiatus with some of the members and comes off as a more personal record, which proves to be so right.

Each song carries its own energy and scenario, such as 'Beat Up Car' — "I'll buy some beat up car. We can get out of here. I'll take you anywhere you want to go." The lyrics on this album are very relatable, and Lazzara, the lead singer, has a very distinct voice to sing them.

The album is definitely worth a listen and can be purchased off iTunes or a hard copy at Best Buy. — *Aaron Meek, Chieftain Staff*

Movie is a must-see

"Marvel's Captain America: The Winter Soldier"

In this movie, Captain America is faced with self-conflict of doing what he thinks is right and what everyone else considers is right.

In this movie, which is full of action and jaw-dropping moments, Captain America encounters a new threat from old history.

There are a lot of plot twists and just when you think you've figured it out, there are more twists and turns....Be prepared to laugh throughout the whole movie and stay on the edge of your seat. — *Teaira Hill, Chieftain Staff*



The art work of Rick Holland of Fulton is currently on display in the gallery of the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center gallery at the Fulton Campus. The top photo features Mascots of the South and the bottom, Indian Chiefs and Canoe Totem. The show will close on May 9.

Holland's work on display in gallery

Chieftain Reports

The current exhibition at Itawamba Community College's W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center gallery features the work of Rick Holland of Fulton.

A carpenter by trade, Holland became interested in the hand building pottery techniques of indigenous Mississippi tribes through his passion for Indian history. Pottery making for Holland is not just about crafting objects, but is a way to connect to nature, learn about Native Americans and to share their rich heritage.

"We will never be able to know how many parts of animals, fish, trees, plants, etc. the Native Americans used in order to make every necessary thing needed to survive," Holland

said. "Nothing was wasted. It seems to me that the feeling of what the Indians did and how they lived comes out through my pottery. It is said that today's technology has taken away from us the need to know how to use Nature more efficiently."

Holland digs the clay he uses to create his pieces from the Patton Flat area near Tremont. The finished pieces are then set outside to bake in the sun. His subjects include Chickasaw tribesmen, animal totems, buffaloes, eagles and a Colonel Reb.

The show will run through May 9. Gallery hours are weekdays from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. except for college closure due to holidays.

Top six to compete in Indian Idol finale



The top six contestants, who have survived two preliminary rounds in Indian Idol, will compete in the finale Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center auditorium. They include in no particular order Molly May, Taliyah Knox, Brittany McGee, Madison Eldridge, Landen Knowlton and Mason Perkins. Admission is free.

ADVICE

Continued from Page 2.

When care is pressing you down a bit...

Rest if you must — but don't you quit.

Life is queer with its twists and turns, As every one of us sometimes learns,

And many a fail - ure turns about, When he might

have won if he'd stuck it out.

Don't give up, though the pace seems slow

You may succeed with another blow.

Often the goal is nearer than It seems to a faint and faltering man; Often the strugg - ler has given up

When he might have captured the victor's cup,

And he learned too late, when the night slipped down, How close he was to the golden crown.

Success is failure turned inside out, The silver tint of the clouds of doubt,

And you never can tell how close you are.

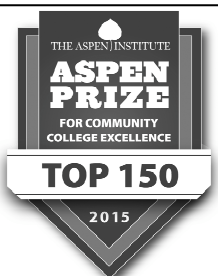
It may be near when it seems afar.

So stick to the fight when you're hardest hit,

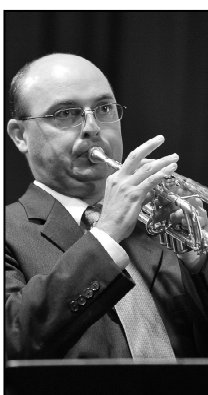
It's when things go wrong That you mustn't quit. — Unknown

2013-2014 IN REVIEW

Right, ICC beat Northeast in the Food for Families Challenge. The Aspen Institute named ICC as one of the nation's top colleges.



From top right, Head men's basketball coach Grant Pate cuts the net after the Indians won the state championship. The Homecoming court poses for a photo. Logan Whitworth is selected as Most Beautiful. MSU President Dr. Mark Keenum participates in the Make It In America reshoring initiative announcement at Belden. Dr. David C. and Betty Cole cut the ribbon after the Student Services building renaming ceremony. Members of ICC's Hall of Fame are selected by faculty and staff in January. Anna Katherine Letson and Trevor Hood were elected as Mr. and Miss ICC. Ryan Todd was selected as ICC's Humanities Teacher of the Year award. Former instructor Ken Nowick's family participate in the memorial plaza dedication ceremony.



ICC Athletics on the Move

Summer
Indian Sports

ICC Lady Indians Softball No. 17 in latest NJCAA poll

Chieftain Reports
Following a sweep of Holmes Community College and Gadsden State Community College, the Itawamba Community Lady Indians softball team jumped three spots to No. 17 in the latest National Junior College Athletic Association Division II Softball poll released

Wednesday.

The Lady Indians earned the program's highest rankings in the inaugural poll of the season at No. 15 and despite only losing one game slid to No. 20 in the previous poll.

Phoenix (Ariz.) leapfrogged LSU-Eunice (La.) for the topp spot with fellow Mississippi Association of Junior and

Community Colleges member Jones County Junior College moving up one spot to third. Kirkwood (Iowa) and Johnson County (Kan.) round out the top five in the poll.

The Lady Indians wrapped up their third straight MACJC North Division title with a sweep of Coahoma Community College last Wednesday.



ICC's 17th-ranked Lady Indians softball team in action against the Coahoma Lady Tigers.



BRIEFLY

Men's tryouts for basketball tomorrow

The 2014 MACJC Champion ICC men's basketball team will hold open tryouts at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Davis Event Center on the Fulton Campus.

Tryouts are open to graduating seniors and players with NJCAA eligibility who have not signed a National Letter of Intent with another MACJC or NJCAA program.

Individuals interested in trying out must have a valid physical or a signed note from their high school coach stating their physical is up-to-date with the current season standings.

For more information, con-

tact coach Adam Kirk at alkirk@icccms.edu



C. Ball-Williamson

Ball-Williamson set for induction into Hall of Fame

ICC Athletic Director Carrie Ball-Williamson will be Itawamba Community

College's 2014 inductee into the Mississippi Community College Sports Hall of Fame.

She will participate in the Apr. 29 ceremony, which will be at the Muse Center at the Rankin County Campus of Hinds Community College.

Ball-Williamson, who is in her 21st year at ICC, has been athletic director since 2002. She also coached women's basketball from 1993-2006 and softball, from 1993-98.

Her numerous awards and honors include the NJCAA Loyalty Award and induction into ICC's Athletic Hall of Fame.

ICC players shine in All-Star games

The North women and South men both won the MACJC All-Star games recently at East Central Community College.

ICC's Latoya Collins of Jackson scored four in the 81-69 North win while Lytia Coleman of Memphis, Tenn. added three points in the win.

In the men's game, which the South won, 121-117, ICC's Tory Rice of Starkville had 11 points while Johnthan McGee of Jackson added six.

ICC's Alex Anderson of Memphis, Tenn. was on an official visit to East Tennessee State University, where he signed last week, and did not participate in the event.



Tanglefoot Trail bike ride set for May 3

Chieftain Reports

Faculty, staff and students have an opportunity to participate in the Itawamba Community College Foundation Riding the Tanglefoot Trail, May 3.

Registration begins at 7:30 a.m., and the ride, at 8 a.m., in Pontotoc, where cyclists will start and end.

The event is a fundraiser for scholarship funds for ICC students. There is no entry fee, but riders who participate should solicit sponsors to make pledges for each mile they ride. Riders who earn \$100 or more will become an ICC Champion and receive a free t-shirt.

To participate, register online at RacesOnline.com; or mail the form, which may be downloaded from ICC's website, www.iccms.edu to ICC Foundation, 602 West Hill Street, Fulton, MS 38843; or stop by the registration table the morning of the ride.

For more information, contact Jim Ingram, director of Institutional Advancement, at (662) 862-8047 or email jingram@iccms.edu.

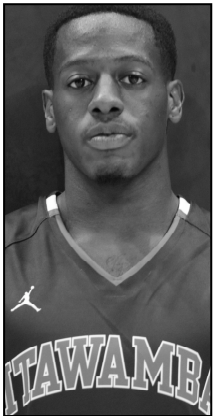
ICC's Anderson named NJCAA All-American

Chieftain Reports

Itawamba Community College sophomore guard Alex Anderson of Memphis, Tenn. has been named as a National Junior College Athletic Association Division I Men's Basketball second team All-American.

Anderson averaged 16.7 points, 4.6 assists, 2.5 rebounds and 1.2 steals per game to help lead the Indians to their first Mississippi Association of Community and Junior Colleges Championship since 2008 and the quarterfinals of the NJCAA Region XXIII tournament.

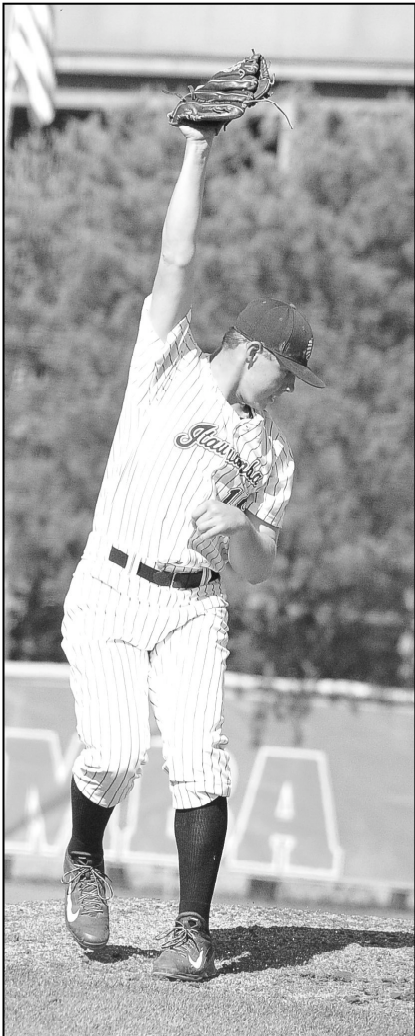
Anderson is the first



Alex Anderson

NJCAA All-American selection for the Indians' basketball program since 2008, when former Indian turned Alabama Crimson Tide basketball star Anthony Brock of Little Rock, Ark. was a second team selection.

Pack the Park Indian Style



When Itawamba Community College's Indians baseball team hosted Northeast, Apr. 9, top, players signed the C4, or commitment to college completion pledge. Left, Sarah Guess, who has won multiple Phi Theta Kappa awards (see. p. 1) throws out the first pitch. Above, the Indians in action during the game.



AT A GLANCE

Tennis

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
4-24	MACJC/NJCAA Reg. Tourn.	TBA	TBA
4-25	MACJC/NJCAA Reg. Tourn.	TBA	TBA
4-26	MACJC/NJCAA Reg. Tourn.	TBA	TBA

Baseball

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
4-23	East MS	Home	3/6
4-26	Northwest	Away	2/5
5-2	MACJC Best of Three	TBA	TBA
5-3	MACJC Best of Three	TBA	TBA
5-8	MACJC Tourn.	TBA	TBA
5-9	MACJC Tourn.	TBA	TBA
5-10	MACJC Tourn.	TBA	TBA

Softball

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
4-22	Jackson St. CC	Away	2/4
4-25	MACJC Best of Three	TBA	TBA
4-26	MACJC Best of Three	TBA	TBA
5-2	MACJC Tourn.	TBA	TBA
5-3	MACJC Tourn.	TBA	TBA
5-8	NJCAA Reg. Tourn.	TBA	TBA
5-9	NJCAA Reg. Tourn.	TBA	TBA
5-10	NJCAA Reg.	TBA	TBA

#IndianWeek2014

April 21 - 24

FULTON CAMPUS

MONDAY — APRIL 21
2-3 p.m. Disc Golf, Disc Golf Field

TUESDAY — APRIL 22
11 a.m.-1 p.m. Indian Week Cookout
Crane Pavilion

WEDNESDAY — APRIL 23
10 a.m.-4 p.m. Funny T's, Student Activities
6:30 p.m. Indian Idol Finale, Fine Arts
7-8 p.m. Hypnotist, Fine Arts

THURSDAY — APRIL 24
6:30 p.m. CenterStage Concert, Fine Arts
8-9 p.m. Bingo, FA LDR

TUPELO CAMPUS

MONDAY — APRIL 21
Noon Easter Egg Hunt, Pavilion
(ICC students only — Find the Golden Eggs
and put them in the basket)

TUESDAY — APRIL 22
Noon-2 p.m. Strolling Magician
Student Affairs Present. Room

WEDNESDAY — APRIL 23

Noon Scavenger Hunt
Sponsored by Advising Center
Student Affairs Present. Room

THURSDAY — APRIL 24

11 a.m.-1 p.m. Club-Sponsored Fun/Games
Pavilion
Karaoke Contest
(Top Prizes: \$100, \$50, \$25, \$15)
Sign up by Apr. 23
Interactive Games
Caricature Artist
Free Food
Bring Your Lawn Chair

FRIDAY — APRIL 25

Noon-3 p.m. Career Boot Camp
Student Affairs Present. Room
Box Lunches (while they last)
Sponsored by Career Center/
College and Career Planning

*All week — Find the Lost Indian — \$50 prize
Clues posted daily on the Student Activities bulletin
boards in the Student Services Building and Student
Support Center and iccms.edu.
First clue — April 21*



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Thursday, August 21, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

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